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the people and the States of the North, and the public declaration of the people of those. States at the polls in November of last year, that they intended to introduce the policy of the higher law into the Government. ---

There is a petticent nt Washington, taken from a she seesh, that weighs fifty pounds. The garment is apparently a quilted one, but instead of the reactions. one, but instead of the usual filling, it is thickly winded with the finest quality of sowing silk of assorted colors, the skeins being carefully to the control of the usual filling, it is thickly winded with the finest quality of sowing silk of assorted colors, the skeins being carefully the sample to war against the smallest was that arranged in layers. It is provided with straps it was impossible that he should venture to by which the weight may be supported by the shoulders. Sewing silk is one of the articles Constitution, and to violate his solemn and most needed, next to quinine, in the South. Public oath to uphold that instrument by This is the second attempt at smuggling the commencing and waging a war to subjugate the South-that it was impossible that any article into Dixie by women that has been friend of the Union should support a war

Threatened War Between England and the

the Crown, in England, to be contrary to the ble its decision in reference to the demands now made upon it. What then remains? Nothing, we fear, but a resort to the stern arbitrament of the sword. England did not take
her position without n Tall knowledge of nil to make the separation of the States eternal the consequences it involved, and it is quite under the guise of 1 nion, and preaching certain that she will not recede. She is standing upon the broad ground of international lie, led the people of Kentucky, by paths law, and the sympathy of all Europe well be they knew not, into the adoption of a policy with her because the paths. with her, because other nations have an interest as well as herself in maintaining the principle for which she contends. The Federal threatens to give up her fair fields to devas-Government is not a free agent; it must tation, and ner brave sons to the slanghter, obey the wild impulses of a furious and me. War was wickedly and madly commenced. and a Wilkes into a demi-god

noticing the arrival of Gen. Scott in that city, sections.

minster Hotel, in the Rue de la Paix, where, upon his arrival, he was met by Mrs. Scott, who has not met him before in live or Fix years. Gen. Soutt and his wife, finding that their tempers and modes of thought were not of an amleable character, "agreed to discovered to the company with their fair superhess have relove each other together, that they would have fused to act so as to preserve peace and maintain the Union, and actually voted to same together. Most of that time Mrs. love each other together, that they would love each other together, that they would love each other apart. Most of that time Mrs. Scott has been residing in Europe, and has always manifested intense interest in her husband's movements and welfare. At the Union depend on the faithful observance

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tions of the Stone Fleet.

the stone fleet, which had arrived sufely off disposal of the President. Savannah, for which port it was originally destined, had sniled, in company of n man-of-Wnr. for Charleston.

It was intended to sink the ships in Charles-

ready permanently sealed.

or near Paris, growing out of the as this. affair of Inst Saturday.

Mr. Kennedy, drawing his, pistol, shot Mr. Be it enacted by the Council of the Provisional Duvall in the hand; the latter then drew his Government of the State of Kentucky: miles north of Paris, a few moments before fantry or cavalry companies, not exceeding

the Covington train passed up.

We also learn that Mr. Hibbler, shot last
Saturday, but supposed to be improving, has
been given up, and is probably dend by this

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The Covington train passed up.

2. Said companies shall consist each of not less than seventy-right, nor more than one hundred and live, rank and file.

at present in Kentucky, exclusive of those at provided by law. Padueah, is eighteen.

committee for the use of some gullant volun-teer, was accompanied by the following be received shall be subject to the articles of

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From the Louisville Cenrier, Aug. 2. DAILY KENTUCKY YEOMAN. Who are the Real Disunionists-Trust Them no Longer.

"WAR IS DISUNION. S. I. M. MAJOR & CO., FINAL, ETERNAL SEPARATION." said Mr. Douglas in the greatest speech of his life, delivered in the Senate on the 15th of March last; and Mr. Douglas was right.

And the real disunionists were those who had trampled under their feet the Constitu tion of the United States, nullified the luw passed by Congress, disregarded the rights of he States, and inaugurated, and now proseeute this war.

The "broken faith" and "bad fellowship" of upled with the repeated and persistent re-In urging the necessity for immediately fusal of the sectional majority in Congress to strengthening the defenses on our Northern agree to any constitutional compromise by boundary, the Chicago Times says we have boundary, the Chiengo Times says we have he secured, had led to the secession of several only one war steamer upon the lakes. From of the States; but up to the 4th of March Oswego to Fon dn Lne we have not a single war had not commenced, no blood had been fortification which could bear a day's siege, shed, the peace bad not been broken; and there is no same man who does not believe that had there I een no collision and no hos-Rivers would all be at the mercy of a few tilities the Union might have been restored by proper concessions from the North-by a

template war against the seceded States-tha policy, war, he said, being disunion itself, effinal, eternal separation.

The separation of the States was a fixed Threatened War Between England and the Northern States.

There now scarcely remains a glenn of hops that pence will be preserved between England and what remains of the United States. The arrest of Slidell and Muson on bourd a British vessel, sailing from one neutral port to another, has been pronounced by the law officers of the Constitution, and to live up to its requirements, and so win the second States back, or, by war make no restoration of the Union an impossibility, make the separation irretrievation.

haw of nations, and England has demanded. We sought to prevent war. We joined the release of the prisoners and an apology our voices with those who logged for pener, for the insult to her flag. The Federal Gov- who protested against war, who said that an eriment, through the mouth of the Secretary armed conflict would be suicidal and ruinous of the Navy, has already eulogized the act, who believed that war was "eternal, find, se and if the telegrams from Washington may parntion and who have steadily denounced be trusted, the Government refuses to alter the war policy of the Administration. We

obey the wild impulses of a furious and nn-governable mob. It can not change a decis-ion which was dictated by the sort of senti-waged can never be obtained. It is raining which transforms a Harney into a here the whole country. It is bringing suffering and want to the doors and hearthstones of the Toronto Leader, 17th inst.

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rival in Paris, she wishes to greet him, forgetting all that is past. And it is not improbable under all the circum stances that the venerable pair may conclude to linish the remainder of life's downhill journey together. your safety, your liberties are at stake. The issue is too momentous for you to be guided Charleston Harbor Probably Closed .-- Opera- in this crisis by politicians who would rain A private letter from Beaufort tells us that new othces being create I and placed at the

What matters it to you if he who was your old beal party leader should be paid for his services by an appointment as assessor or collector of taxes, while ruin and suffering are ton harhor; and this was to be done on Satur- brought upon you and your children and your dny last. The plan was to sink a double row children's children? It is not a party quesof ships across the hurbor in the following tion now. If this war is to be continued, the original Union man and the original Seces sionist will suffer equally and latally. The same torch which envelops in tlames the house of the one, may leave the residence of the In this way it is supposed the harbor is all other but a bouldering heap of ashes. A common destiny, whatever it may be, awaits all the people of Kentucky. May Heaven Anormer Affray at Paris.—We learn by the Frankfort train last night, that another affray, ending in death, occurred yesterday forenoon in or near Paris, growing out of the

It seems that Mr. Duvull, n Union man, and Mr. Kennedy, a Secessionist, got into nquarrol on the merits of the previous utlray, when

pistol and shot Kennedy, killing him. No 2 1. That the Governor be, and he is hereby arrest was made, as it was considered an affair authorized to receive into the service of this of pure self-defense. This occurred four Government any number of volunteer in-

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3 5. The officers and privates composing A pair of stockings, sent by the ladie's officers and privates in the Contederate ser-

war as authorized by the Confederate States, and to all laws hereafter passed for the regu-lation and government of the army and militia of Kentucky. W. B. STA Gonesii.

Approved December 4, 1861 GEORGE W. JOHNSON. By the Governor: R. McKEE,

Secretary of State.

The Memphis Appeal of the 11th says: A scouting party went within twelve miles indicates that a movement is in contemplate? Paducah on Monday, the 9th, and esption, and a battle instead somewhere near tured 240 hogs and 75 cattle from the FederCarro - Carro - Carro

The Attitude of England. We copy the following from the Albany

(N. Y.) Atlas and Argus: doubted. It was in that view that we regarded the arrest of the envoys as a most unto-ward event, for while it was an assumption of authority that had no warrant in international law, it was a reversal, in action, of all that we had contended for, during all our exmade, or the humiliation of a menace be or Washington, or to some other representative In neutral power, and abide by the decision.

der such doctrines of international law as that under which this seizure is sought to be justirinder of these emissaries.

would be its course; and we desired that its course should be through the path of honor to middle safety. Who we would be the order to the path of honor to middle safety. Who we would be the order to the path of honor to middle safety. versy on the basis of such metual concessions

But let us not un berrate n war with England, as we have the centest with the South. The struggle would be a terrille one, and one only to be pursued by the sacrifice of Government, of property, of life, if social order, of public and private prosperity. It would be as individuals make in the iminence of a bloody death, when all means are justified, and no sacritice is too great for safety

England would commence with the ro-opera-From the Southern ports and imposition us, and the English fleet in the Indian Ocean would shut up the outlets of Cahfornia by sen, and, by isolating it, detach it and its trousing form. treasures from us, so that we could only hold it by the imperfect threads of the telegraph and the overland routes. The Confederate force of 400,000 men in the South would be a British army, and the 100,000 provincial ind cried out for the Union and the Constitution fear of France, but not wholly without pre- the parties concerned:

is in the them's of revolution. ed: but if it must conje, let us bear ourselves in it with that hereic fortitude that becomes hope to avoid it by dishonorable expitulations England has watched for a pretext for a rupwas looking for one, and was determined to hope that the settlement of this question prevents the threatened peril. Before the provocation came, the preparation was made. As has been well said, "they were scraping lint in South Carolina, before the Presi lential votes were counted; so they were fitting out fleets for our coasts, and sending regiments to our horders, before the Confederate Envoys were appointed. When a nution is determined on war, the party on whom it attempts to fix it cannot avoid it even by conciliatory sub-

stigating and encouraging the abolition agita-tion of the North, feeding it with men and money, would thrir about and favor the South, giving it arms and means, and secret counsel and hope; nor that, when the time came, it

Oh! for the old Union of the States! Oh! for the old Democracy, with its warlike national spirit, with its love of country that did not ask to re-form it. but only let it grow to and, our informant states, is not a little imthe proportions that God and Nature designed for it? And, oh! for one year of Jackson dence. to lead it? Then from the Canadas above and to the Isthmes below, and from the islands of the Guif, and from both the oceans that bound us, every hostile flag would be swept, and the old Banner of the Union would wave

[Correspondence of the New York Tribune.] The War News in Canada --- The Canadians Ram-

pant. Токомто, Dec. 13, 1861.

"To arms! To arms!" is the cry from Que-bee to Sarbia. General Williams, the hero of The people of the New England States de-Kurs, is moving rapidly from one place to mand a tariff ugainst revenue, and n free list another, ordering the immediate repair of old made for the interest of the manufacturers, forts, and the crection of new ones. At the old forts of Toronto handreds of soldiers are distilleries and breweries, and their products. of farts of Toronto handreds or soldiers are working, and large gans and great quantities of ammunition are being plentifully supplied. A lody of artillerymen have arrived to teach the soldiers of the Thirtieth, stationed here, their art. A company of sappers and miners are expected here immediately. They have the swerifee, what will me do in the end? been brought from Halifax by way of River the sacrifice, what will we do in the end? de Loup. The merchants, buyers, and Uni- When the rational debt rises to one thousand versity students have formed rifle companies; others are also actively at work, and the miliOne-lith of the wealth of the Union is in New tia is being stirred up after long inaction. So York, and upon it will fall one-lifth of the you may easily understand that we are in burden of trivation! If to seventy mil-carnest preparing for war, which I hope to lions we add one hundred millions for the God will never take place between brothers current expenses of government, we shall

Gen. Paelps' Silly Abolition Proclamation.

That England would make the affair of the supi, belonging to Gen. Butler's expedition, Trent a cause of quarrel with us, we never seized the occasion of his occupation of said lition proclamatio

It is addressed " to the loyad citizens of tin-Southwest," and it opens with the astounding ed by the absurd idea "that every State that istence, in benalf of neutral rights. We not bas been admitted as a slave State into the vised then that, before demand should to Union since the adoption of the Constitution has been so admitted in direct violation of fered to us, we should submit the question of that constitution. Now, we dare say that ternational law to the Russian Minister at there are not ten men in the brigade of Gen. Phelps who will subscribe to such a policy, and that there is hardly one man in the interests of international law, would have ebvated, instead of lowering our position among the Powers of the World.

We have let this opportunity puss, and now Grent Britain has sent forward her demand, accompanied by arrogant threats and humiliating demonstrations of force. Her dementor does not, it is true, after the nature of the question, or the serious character of the

of the question, or the serious character of the rights involved. But it makes their solution, rights involved. But it makes their solution, in the spirit of justice and public policy, more dill'ult; and it throws an obstruction in the way four Administration, already embarrass dly the excess of its responsibilities. way four Administration, already embarans of ly the excess of its responsibilities.

Arbitration is still open to us, it is true, if the claimant for reparation is content with such a reference. Even without this, we may content ourselves by using the occasion and the persons of these envoys to enforce from England some construction of the limits of the right of search and seizure, such as we have long contended for, and as our interests demand. This nation cannot hive at peace under such doctrines of international law as that

under which this seizure is sought to be justified. Our interest and our daty is to come to such an understanding with Great Britain as will settle this question forever, as between us, and incorporate the decision, so far as the down he are required to take allown he required to take the decision of the control of the co antherity of two gre t maritime powers down in enormous about on standard. Gen. The ps has the reputation of an excellent Such a concession of doctrine made to us would be more than the equivalent of the surrounder of these emissaries.

Such a concession of doctrine made to us would be more than the equivalent of the surrounder of these emissaries.

So dier; but he is a poor stick of a politician. Among Catholies he plays the Puritan, mong Cavaliers he is a Roun diea l, and he appeals Whatever we have said upon this subject has been uttered in the interests of our Government and of eight reation. We desired to the loyalty of slaveholders by flatly informing them that his mission is to relieve them of their slave property, and to substitute in the slave property and to substitute in the slave property. upport it, in advance, in what we thought tute free labor; that the war is for this pur-

course should be through the path of honor to public safety. Whatever may be its decision now, whether to hold on to its possion now, whether to hold on to its possion to some structions from the government. This proclamation, instead of winning friends and rightly the structions from the government. This proclamation, instead of winning friends and rightly the structions from the government. as we have indicated, we will stand by the Government. It must obscide. We are in one ship, and the only hope now is to coing together to the wrock. Concert of action may save us are not in the control of the control may save us, even in such a tempest as now threatens to overwhelm us.

The wreek. Concert of action people, the people is have acted like sensible and sagacious threatens to overwhelm us. suring the supremo ecumand in "the Southwest, will is nean authoritative proclamatern to the effect that this war on his part, and on the part of his government, is not a war for the substitution of free labor that it is a war for the "integrity of the Union, slavery amball, as guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States.

Let it not be forgotten that in such a war chief of the army and may, should issue at once a general proclamation for the universal tion of France, and that this is already seenr-ed. The British Navy would lift the blockada guelance of our army and naval officers en-

> P-0-4-A Singular Incident.

The Lynchlurg Republican of the 26th ult., publishes the following incident, remarkable The war spaniers and mailed vessels, which unke for its singularity as well as for its melbeen imposed upon by demagognes who have. England has been accumulating, ostersibly in ancholy fulfillment to the brother of one of

> What the end would be it is not for human ken to penetrate. If we pursued the struggle of war with the energies we have nufobled in peace, we would, belt the close, carry devolution into the home of our mentions and the whole North thrown into a blaze of excitement. On visiting the la lies one evening, at the home of parting, it is not for into the home of our mentions and the struggle of war with the control of parting, at the home of parting, they remarked to Summerfield that their desolation into the hones of our enemies, and present meeting would probably be the last; destroy the perfections dynastics that menute they must harry home to aid in making up the overcoats and clothing for the vol inteers Let not the struggle come if it can be woid-from their town. Summerfield expressed his regret that they must leave, but at the same the citizens of a great republic. Let us not the overcours were well made, as it was his intention, if he ever met the Vermont regiment in battle, to kill one of them and take

> Now for the search. Virginia seceded find one, let us not deceive ourselves with the The Sec and Vermont regiment, a portion of which was from the town of Waterbury, was sent to Virginia. The battle of Manassas was fought, in which they were engaged, and so was Summerfield. During the battle S. marked his man, not knowing to what State he be-longed; the fatal ball was sped on its errand of death; the victim fell at the fash gnn, and upon rushing up to secure the dead man's arms. Summerfield observed that he had a fine new overcoat strapped to his back, which he determined to appropriate to his own ise. The light was over, and Summerfield We never doubted that England, niter in- had time to examine his prize, when, remark able as it may appear, the cont was marked with the name of Thomas Holmes, and in the pockets were found letters, signed with the name of the sister, when Summerfield had kn wn in New York, and to whom he had would openly esponse the cause of that one of the belligerents which it should select the dead man was addressed as brother. The with the hope of making a separation eter- evidence wis conclusive-he had killed the brother of his friend, and the remark which he

[From the Albany Argus, Dec. 11.1] The Schemes of Coming Taxation.

Mr. Secretary Chase, in his report to Con over a united and triumphant continent of swill call for a spirit of sacrifice and devotion on the part of the people. For without these sacrifies the national credit, and all that depends upon it, cannot stand a day. Are the propheready for the sacrifice? We take up a Western poper, and it is filled with murmurs at the inequality of a system of taxation

will necessarily be increased, instead of di-SUPERIOR GRAPE VINES Gen. Phe ps, in command of the advance minished, owing to increased purperism, and brigate of nor troops at Ship Island, Mississ to the growing wants of government. The assessed viduation of the State is fifteen hunassessed viduation of the State is fifteen hundred million dollars; and this, owing to bank fuilnres, business asspensions, and depreciation of property, will diminish. To raise fifty-two millions and mally, upon such a basis, will tax the ingenuity of Mr. Chase, and the endurance and resources of even this great State. What poorer States will do, and how much of the burden rejected by them is to fall back upon us, renains to be seen.

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fall back upon us, remains to be seen We must need the beginnings of the evil.
We must pay taxes to sustain credit and keep
down the rate of interest; and we must do

Larch; White Cedar, and a spleadid lot of Amora this at once. In this uniter of national debt, we are all pushing upwards a heavy Such a submission, made voluntarily, and in monag our six hundred and lifty thousand ball, and if we give way for a moment even, the interests of international law, would have

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRIDAY, Dec. 20th, 1961.

Travis v Butler, Urittenden; affirmed, Whitnker v Farmers, Book of Kentucky, Carroll; degowan v Pennebaker, Lon Ch's; affirmed. Grigeb. v Grigeby, Contgenery; disnessed on original appeal and affilmed ou cross appeal.

ORDEAS,
Shrader et al v Phillips et al. Led. Ch's; cause sot be hearing by consent on 21-t J wars next.
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Thy; same order.
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WHEREAS, HERRY C BURNETT, late member of the United States, has been expelled therefrom:

grass of the United States, has been expelled therefrom:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAM MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kenturky, do herehy direct that an election be he him the counties of Lulton, Hickman, Ballard, McCacken, Livingstom, Graves, Calloway, Marshall, Unit well, Lion, Trigg Union, Crittenden, and Honkins, at the several places of veiting therein, and thorized by how, on MONDAY, the — day of JANUARY, 1862, for the efection of a member of the Honeo of Representatives, in the Congress of the United States, for the First Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of a member of the United States, for the First Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of Herwitz, 1862, for the effection of the Congression of the Congresion of the Congression of the Congression of the Congression of t

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FRIDAY, Dec. 20th.

NIGHT SESSION. The Senate met at 7 o'clock, and on motion of Mr. ALEXANDER, the roll was called, d a quorum was not present.

A call of the Senate was then entered into, and the handsome Scargeunt-at-Arms (delivia humani generis: was dispatched to compel the absent Senators to return to the even tenor

Having performed this duty, the Senate appeared and then the call was suspended. SPECIAL ORDER.

Mr. DeHAVEN--Finance--Reported a House bill for the appropriation of money, with several amendments, which were adopted.

G. C. Smith, Tevis, Turner, Ward, Webster, and M. Young--31.

So the amendment was adopted.

And then the bill passed-yeas 21, nays 2.

LEAVES. A House bill for the benefit of John B.

'An act in relation to the branches of the taken, resulting-yeas 50, may 20.

Which was taken up under a suspension of the rules.

Mr. SPEED urged the passage of the bill, the objections of the Governor to the contrary notwithstanding.

way of engrossed ryder, as follows:

That if any party shall stipulate in his note, bond, or other writing, obligating that he

turioral, and favored its passage.

The hill was then voted on, and resulted -as 18, nays 1.

And the victo was sustained.

An act for the protection of small birds and bill pussed. other game. Pussed. An uct for the benfit of Dillon White. Fi-

counties of Knox, Harlan, and Whitley. An act for the benefit of Travis Daniels.

An act allowing Commonwealth Attorneys to administer oaths. Indiciary.

A Senate bill to amend the Code of Prac-

tice in civil cases. Amended in House, Sen- | Mr. TURNER-By consent-A bill to ate concurred. | change the term for holding courts in the 11th An act for the benefit of the Old Frunkfort Andicial District. Passed.

turninke road company. Passed.

An act to define the duties of attorneys for

Aunct for the benefit of the late sheriffs of and Means. this Commonwealth.

An act for the benefit of the Harlan county Passed. An act for the benefit of the Harlan county in the Passed.

An act for the benefit of Hiraia G. Richard- and Nelson turnpike road company. Passed.

A Senate bill for the benefit of James P. court. Passed. son et al. Passed.

An act for the benefit of persons in Jessa-An act for the benefit of school district No. An act for the benefit of school district No.

7, in Garrard county, and of No. 29, in Charke Reynolds, of Adair county, and James P. Miller, of Russell county. Placed in the orders

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, Dec. 20, 1861.

NIGHT SESSION. Mr. UNDERWOOD moved to dispense And then the House adjourned. with the rules to take up for consideration the bill to amend the law with regard to commissioner's sales, upon which motion the year the House in regard to relief, resulting as fol-

-Messrs, J. W. Anderson, Ash, Bacheller, Blue, W. P. Boone, Burns, B. sh, with. C. Campbell, J. W. Campbell, Chandler J. B. Cochran, Rob't Cochran, England, Finnell, Lisenby, Lusk, Maxey, Mears, Miller, Mor- County. Discharged row, Murphy, Poindexter, Rapier, Ray, Rous-sean, Rigney, G. C. Smith, G. M. Thomas, J. trict no 42, in Anderson county, Passed, R. Thomas, Turner, Underwood, Van Win-ble Word, Walston, W. Mr. D. V. Van Win-

V. B. Young-47. NAYS .- Messrs. Speaker (Buckner), Allen, district No. 63, of Lawrence county. lin, Sparks, Taylor, Tevis, and Milton Young (jected."

So the rules were dispensed with, and the

"Strike out the 3d section." In 1st section, after the word "concerned," add "and who shall be sworn by the efficer having charge of the execution, honestly, and property, which shall be certified by the oui-

A lengthy discussion ensued, when the main question was ordered.

amendment proposed by Mr. RICKETTS, to strike out the 3d section, the year and mays. The vote was then taken. were taken, resulting as follows:

were taken, resulting as follows:

Veas.—Messrs. Speaker (Bucker), Allen,
Andrews, Browne, Brann, Burnam, Burns,
Bush, Calvert, J. W. Campbell, Chambers,
Bush, Calvert, J. W. Campbell, Chambers,
Cockers. Chandler, Clay, Cleveland, J. B. Cochran, Conklin, Cooper, Curtis, Gabbert, Gardner, Gibson, Huston, Iroland, Lindsey, Mars, Ow-

NAYS .- Mesers. J. W. Anderson, Ash, Bachelier, C. Campbell, Rob't Cochran, Ed-day. ncdy, Lisenby, Lusk, Maxey, Miller, Mor-row, Murphy, Poindexter, Ray, Rigney, J. It provides, 1st, that the board shall here-R. Thomas, Underwood, Ward, Webster, after consist of a President and two members. Wolfe, B. R. Young, and V. B. Young-34.

So the amendment was adopted The second amendment was then adopted. [During the progress of the proceedings annum. The pay of each member \$1,000 per Mr. HUSTON announced his intention to annum. offer the following amendment, as a substitute

for the amendment That every judgment hereafter rendered by any judge or justice of any court in civil cases play agents to carry out the views of the shall operate from its rendition as a lien for Bo its payment on all the property of the persons' against whom such judgment is rendered, not tits effect us follows: now exempt from execution for debt, of the anne binding force that executions now have. during the session of the Legislature, the Legwhen received and indorsed by sheriffs: Pro- islature shall fill it; but if at a time when not rided. That all judgments rendered at the in session, then the Board itself may fill the term of a court against the same person, avacancy, until the Legislature convene. al have an equal and distributive lien, so Adop-

lien judgments, for three months after the Mr. ROEINSON moved to insert \$2,500, rendition of the same, and when issued shall Mr. BUSTER named one thousand dollars be made returnable in three months from the as a proper amount to pay the President an-

DAILY KENTUCKY YEOMAN. 23. That said judgments shall be repleviable for three months, as now required by law. = at any time before the return day of the exe-

eution issued thereon.

The question then being upon the adoption of the amendment as amended, the year and nays were taken, resulting as follows:

YEAS.—Messrs. Speaker (Buckuer), J. W. Anderson, Ash, Bacheller, Bush, Chandler, J. B. Cochran, R. Cochran, Cooper, England, Finnell, Gabbert, Hampton, Ilamey, llendy, Hecter, Ireland, Jacob, Johns, Johnson, Kernedy, Lisenby, Maxey, Mears, Miller, Morrow, Murphy, Poindexter, Rapier, Ray, Rousseau, Rigney, Sparks, G. M. Thomas, J. R. Thomas, Underwood, Van Winkle, Wolfe,

B. R. Young, and V. B. Young-42. NAVS.-Messrs. Allen, Andrews, Browne, proceeded to excuse the absentees as they Brann, Burnam, Burns, Calvert, C. Campbell, Chamlers, Clay, Cleveland, Conklin, Curtis, Edmunds, Gardner, Huston, Lindsey, Lusk,

Mr. HUSTON then offered his amendment

by way of engrossed ryder.

The SPEAKER decided that the amendment was not in order as an engressed ryder.
Mr. HUSTON appealed from the decision Hall and James Clayton. Passed.

A message from the Governorwas delivered by Mr. NAT. GAITHER, Secretary of State, announcing that he had vetoed a bill, entitled ment of the Chair stand as the sentiment of the Ilouse?" the year and mays were ment of the House?" the year and mays were

So the decision of the Chair was sustained.

Mr. BROWNE moved an amendment, by

Mr. GLENN opposed the passage of the land thought the objections of the Exbill, and thought the objections of the Exshall be indered upon any execution that may
exertive well founded. prive well founded.

Mr. ROBINSON thought the bill constiand the sales under such execution shall in all things be regulated as now provided by law.

The yeas and mays were taken, resulting-Mr WALTON-An act for the benefit of vens 29, pays 40. So the amendment was reverse Birch, of Hart county. Passed.

An orber of persons were nominated for of dead Natary Public, and the nominated for the bill, as mended, the yeas and mays were taken, resulting—yeas 42, mays 30. So the

RESULUTION. Mr. ANDREWS moved a resolution, that our Senators in Congress be instructed, and An act concerning limitations in the our Representatives requested to procure the passage of an act abolishing the holding of U. S. courts at Covington and Paducah. Mr. G. CLAY SMITH moved to amend

by adding Louisville. The amendment was adopted, and the resolution, as amended was then adopted. BILLS REPORTED.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. A Senate bill for the benefit of the Commercial Bank of Kentucky. Passed.

An act for the benefit of the Cleaveland turnpike road company. Passed.

An act for the benefit of E. P. Fish et al. A Senate bill for the benefit of the Comto the Senute by Mr. DEHAVEN.] Ways A Senate bill in relation to opening road-

'An act to provide for the collection of the public revenue and county levies for 1861, in Millenburg county. Passed.

Millenburg county. Passed.

Millenburg county. Passed.

Miller, late sheriff of Nelson county. Placed in the orders of the day. A Senate bill for the benefit of James II.

ing and binding public books and decuments.

At 11 o clock, P. M., Mr. JACOB moved that the House adjourn

Mr. ANDREWS demanded the year and nnys, which being taken, resulted-yeas 30.

IN SE ATE SATERDAY, Dec. 21, 1861. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. McKes, of the tary force

Baptist Church. The reading of the Journal was dispensed REPORTS.

Mr. DENNY-Committee on Education-Gubbert, Hampton, Harney, Heady, Hecter, Reported an act for the benefit of school dis-Irefand, Jacob, Johns, Johnson, Kennedy, telet No. 7, in Carrard, and No. 29, in Clark

kle, Ward, Webster, Wolfe, B. R. Young, and strict No. 7, in Memle county. Passed.

Powell, Rankin, Ricketts, Shank- wealth's attorneys to administer oaths. Re- by existing laws.

A resolution in regard to slavery, as follows: The question being upon the adoption of iments proposed by Mr. RICKETTS, which read as follows: templates the emancipation of her slaves are without truth: Kentucky is attached to the institution of slavery, and can and will main-

Mr. WORTHINGTON moved to refer the resolution to the Committee on Federal Rela-

Mr. GLENN opposed the reference Messrs. ALEXANDER and BRUNER nain question was ordered.

The question then recurring upon the Mr. BUSTER moved the previous question,

The vote was then taken, and resulted thus:

Gibson, Huston, Ireland, Lindsey, M. and C. An act to change the time of months ings, Powell, Rankin, Rousseau, Rapier, Rickets, Shanklin, M. Smith, Sparks, Taylor, courts in Montgomery, Powell, Pike, and the Thomas, Taylor, Van Winkle, Floyd counties. Passed. missioners' sules. Placed in the orders of the

munds, England, Finnell, Hampton, Harney, | Mr. GOODLOE, of the Military Commit-Heady, Heeter, Jacob, Johns, Johnson, Kentee, reported a bill to reorganize the Military

2d. J. B. Temple shall be President; Geo. T. Wood a member; — a member, 3d. The President's pay shall be \$3,000 per

4th. The President may call the Board together, and shall reside at Frankfort. 5th. The Board shall have the power to em-

Mr. GOODLOE offered an amendment, in

that one of said judgments shall have no precedence of hen over the others at same term. \$\frac{1}{2}\$. That no execution shall issue on said \$1,500.

in the orders of the day.

The nomination of Philip Tompert, for the office of Notary Public, was confirmed.

The nomination of Philip Tompert, for the office of Notary Public, was confirmed.

A Senate bill authorizing the Military Board to fill vacancies in this body. Passed.

An act to provide for the raising of an adlitional militury force.

[The bill commands the Governor to issue tion, which was adopted: is preclamation to raise three regiments of Resolved, That the Auditor of Public Achis proclamation to raise three regiments of Resolved, That the Auditor of Public Accessary and mounted riflemen, the term of counts hereafter be directed to issue no war-service to be 12 months, unless sooner distriction the Treasury in favor of Judge.

H. Berns until his case is investigated before Referred to the Committee on Military Af- this Legislature.

And then the House took a recess until 3 Mr. SPEED-Military Affairs-Reported o'clock, P. M.

the bill back immediately, with the expression of opinion that it ought not to pass. Preparatory to the vote being taken, the roll was called, and the yeas and nays being demanded, resulted thus-year 12, nays 9. And the report of the committee was con-

mrredin and the bill rejected. Mr. ROBINSON offered a resolution to the effect that plenary power be given to the Military Board to provide for the defense of this Commonwealth and all its entizens.

And that we earnestly commend this mat-ter to the attention of the Military Board, and call their special attention to their exposed points, not attended to by the General Gov-Mr. GOODLOE offered as a substitute an

net to allow the Military Board to call into service 15,000 nien for the purposes above in-Mr. SPEED moved to refer the whole matter to a special committee, composed of Messrs. ALEXANDER, GOODLOE, and RORIN-SON, with instruction to report, at 4 o'clock this evening, which was adopted.

Sundry bills were reported by the Enrollment Committee as correctly enrolled, and

rendy for the signature of the SPEAKER. HOUSE BILLS TAKEN UP. A bill to amend the law in relation to the asked to be discharged from further considerelection of military officers. Passed. attion of the subject M1. GOODLOE-Military Affairs-Report- tee was discharged. d an act to allow the Military Board vucancies in said Board until the General Assembly act- in the premises. Passed.

"BUSINESS FROM THE HOUSE." Resolution from the Senute amended by the House in relation to the election of a President of this morning says the Federalists now occur of the Board of Internal Improvement copy Beaufort and Port Royal island with a came up, and said umendment was concurred;

A louse bill for the benefit of district of twelve-point ler Parrot guns, and are throwing up controllements on Port Royal Amended in the Senate, which amendment island. It is reported that a Federal launch was rejected in the House.

The Senate adhered to its amendment. ed in the Senate, by making the road termin-reading Lincoln's message, they could no ate on the Ohio river. longer bear arms against the South, and And the House rejected said amendment.

Mr. FINNELL, of the House, announced tyrunt. That body as ready to enter into the election of a Public Binder. The Senate then adjourned until 3 o'clock

this evening. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Dec. 21, 1861.

Prayer by the Rev. W. T. Moore, of the Christian Church. Mr. UNDERWOOD-Military Affairs-

The bill reads as follows:

That from and after the 15th day of Januout the South. New Orleans is particularly mry next, ensning, the Military Board shall desponding.

consist of three members only, and the members of sail board shall, on that day proceed to determine by ballot which two of their crty has been destroyed. An act transferring a portion of the Elizabethtown & Bells Tayern turnpike road company. Internal Improvement.

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ly the preceding section are required to re-tire shall each be poid forty-two dollars for his services from the 1st to the 15th of Janu-Cincinnati, Dec. 20. ary next, inclusive, and no other salary for The bill was postponed for the present. night says there is nothing from Somerset to-

Also-A bill to amend the law in relation day, to military officers. Passed.

The bill reads as follows: & I. That the Governor of this Commonwealth is hereby directed to issue his prochemear Owingsville. The unition forthwith, calling out three thousand these letters fears it is true soldiers, residents and citizens of Kentucky, generally believed at Frankfort. to serve for the term of twelve months un-less sooner discharged; that the forces so raised shall be cavalry and mounted ridemen, contraband trade is carried on with the rebels and be organized into three regiments according to existing laws.

rict No. 7, in Memole county. Passed. been pieced on the purpose of sinking the gunboat Conestoga, which same—A House bill for the benefit of school arming, and subsistence thereof, in conformity makes occasional trips up the formation. with existing laws, and for this purpose may Andrews, Browne, Burnani, Calvert, Chambers, Clay, Cleveland, Conklin, Gardner, Hus
-Reported a House bill allowing Common onthorized to be raised for military purposes

23. The force raised under this act shall be portion of the 3d regiment, under command mustered into the service of the United of Majo Williams, made a dash into Mis-States if this shall be allowed by an act of souri on the 12th inst., and burned Congress, or authority of the War Depart- ages of Pofersville and Butler, the lutter ment, and if this cannot be done then the place is the county seat of Bates county, and force shall be continued in the service of the returned with a large number of refugees and

put into practical operation the provisions of sort of guerilla bands of rebels.

The bill then passed. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

the First Congressional District. Concur- the right

iws. Concurred in. Senate resolution providing for the election enemy into the timber, who, finding his a Public Binder. Concurred in.
Senate resolution in relation to property men. list and destroyed during the existing war. oncurred in

Senate resolution providing for the election horses and mules fell into our hands.

a Board of Internal Improvement, amendOur loss was two killed and fourteen woundand concurred in

indition precedent to solemnizing the mar- | the General commanding and the officers and ege rite, with an amendment by Mr. Sparks, men who so faithfully and promptly carried t at no man shall be regarded as a minister out his plans. the Gospel who is a disunionist.

Upon a motion to lay the resolution and mendment on the table, the year and nays ere taken resulting-yeas 43, navs 25.

BECONSIDERATION.

Mr. BURNAM had entered a motion to sconsider the vote by which the bill for the encit of Kentucky soldiers in the Federal and State army possed, and moved that the busileration of that metion be postponed for misideration of that metion be postponed for the postponed for the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the samuel Londress of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the postponed for the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the postponed for the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the postponed for the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, Ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, ky, a negro urea, named JOHN, he said to belong the paid of Livingston county, k

The bill and amendments were then placed The House refused to postpone, and proceed-

RESOLUTION.

Mr. SPARKS offered the following resolu-

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-First Session.

SENATE .- Mr. Trumbull presented a peti-

Mr. Wilson presented a petition for the es-

tion asking for the removal of Jesse D. Bright

tablishment of a system to exchange prisoners. Also a report from the Military Committee and

a joint resolution expressing a recognition of

diers under his command at Springfield.

and bravery of the soddiers.

guilantry of General Lyon and the sol-

Mr. Pomeroy made a few remarks in enlogy

from the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.

1. Royle, Carry, and Adair-T. 1. Alexander.

2. Henderson, Daviers, and McLeon-Wm. Anthony.

3. Marren, Allen, and Edmonson-W. T. Authony. 4. Campbel and Pendleton-R. T. Baker.

5. Comberland, Clinton, Woyne, and Russell-Nathan McUure. 6. Breckinrilge, Grayson, Hancock, und Ed-

John B. Bruner.

8. Carroll, Gallatin, and Boone-Charles Chambers. 10. Estill, Occuley, Jackson, Montgomery, and Powell-

11. Hopkins, Union, and Crittenden-Beu. P. Cisselt,

13. Henry, Oldham, and Trimble-Samuel E. Derlaven. 14. Madison and Garrard-George Denny.

on the character of Gen. Lyon, with a sketch of the buttle at Springfield. His gallant and 16. Kenton-John F. Fisk. well-spent life would be fully recognized when the war ended, as well as the gallantry

18. Whitley, Lenrel, Knox, and Rockeastle-Wm. C. Gullis. Messrs. Dixon and Foster also spoke of the disntry and devotion to the country which characterized Gen. Lyon. The resolution pass-

20. Anderson, Woodford, and Franklin-J. Kemp Goodloe. Mr. Summer reported from the Committee 21. Boyd, Greensp, Carter, and Lawrence-Win, C. Grier. on Foreign Relations the House bill for the relief of the owners of the British ship Perth-

A bill was reported back from the Com-mittee on the Judiciary to abolish the United 23. Calioway, Trigg, and Marshall-John L. Lvan. States Supreme Court, and the committee ntion of the subject, whereupou the commit-

FORT MONROE, Dec. 19. A flag of truce brought a copy of the Norfolk Day-Book. There is little news in it. We, he wever, extract the following: "Charleston, S. C., Dec. 19.—The Mercury copy Beaufort and Port Royal islaml with a force supposed to be five thousand. They have erected a battery near Port Royal ferry

was fired into by our troops and seven men killed. House resolution in relation to a railroad to The Nushville Gazette is informed that 28 connect Kentucky with Last Tennessee and Federal soldiers recently entered the lines of Western North Carolina, which was amend- Gen, Zollicotler's army, stuting that, after

> were ready to fight against the Abolition New York, Dec. 20

The following is additional intelligence by the Atlantic: Four handred of our men, on the 16th. erossed to the miniand in the direction of the Charleston and Savennah railroad. They had an encounter with a rebel-force of 1,50 and retreated after firing a volley without |

any effect. A special to the Tribunc, from Port Royal Mr. UNDERWOOD-Military Affairs— the 14th inst., gives a rumor of the defeat of A bill to reduce the number of the Military Hollins and the sinkin; of his ship by the steamer Massachusetts.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20. The Commercial's Frankfort dispatch to-

Two Union men and one secessionist write Also-A bill providing an additional mili- from Owingsville, 19th, snying: "It is reported and generally bolieved that Marshall and Williams have 15,000 troops between West Liberty and Piketon, with sconts extended The gentleman receiving

CAIRO, Dec. 20 Sconts from Kentucky report that a large from Illinois vin Cave in the Rock, on the Ohio river. Also that rifled cannon have 2. The Military Board are authorized to been placed on Tennessee river for the purmakes occasional trips up the river.

The Conservative of this city has advices from Mound City to the 15th stating that a stock. They had two men killed at Batler. 3 4. The Military Board is authorized to These towns have for a long time been the re-

Price was in O-ceola at the time and de-

signs to attack Sedulia. SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 26. A Senate bill for the benefit of school disriets generally. Rejected. In an information that the large rebel train and Senota amendments to a bill in relation to reinforce nents which had marched south to ommon'school commissioners. Concurred in. intercept, and the larger portion were march-Resolutions providing for the building of a ing south from Waverly, intending to camp alroad to connect Kentucky with East Ten- at night near Milford. General Pope brought essee and Western North Carolina, with an the main body of the army in position a few mendment by the Senate. Which was re-seted. miles south of Waverly, and sent a select force under Col. Jeff. C. Davis a few miles Senate re-olutions relating to the per diem south of Knob Knoster and Warrensburg to nd milenge of members of the General As-embly. Concurred in.

Senate resolution in relation to a vacancy murch from Warrensburg and come upon

Colone Davis pushed rapidly forward and Senate resolution providing for furnishing came up to the enemy in the afterboon, drove combers of the Legislature with the general in his pickets, carried a strongly defended ws. Concurred in. surrounded, surrendered his force of 1.200

Two Colonels, one Licutenant, one Major and seventeen Captains were taken prisoners, Senate resolution in regard to our Federal and sixty wagons, heavily laten with supplies and clothing, and a large number of

ed; that of the enemy was considerably great-Resolution providing that all ministers er.
the Gospel shall take un onth of allegiance. This is the best planned and executed acthe United States Government as a tion of the war, and reflects great credit on

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

So the resolution and amendment was table.

A bill for the benefit of the Kentucky solers in the Federal and State acmy. Passed.

RECONSIDERATION.

State of Kentucky. Invisors Construction of the interest o STATE OF KENTURKY,

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

REGULAR SESSION, SEPTEMBER, 1861

7. Clarke and Mudicon-J. H. G. Bush. 8. Paluski, Woyne, and Clinton-M. P. Bustor.

Walter Chiles.

12. Floyd, Morgan, Johnson, and Pike-Alexander L. Davidson.

15. Mende, Hardin, and Bullitt-R. H. Field.

17. Perry, Breathitt, Letcher, Harlan, and Flay-Theo, 1. Garrard.

19. Christian and Todd-R. E. Glenn.

22. Oven, Carroll, and Trimble-Asa P. Grover,

24. Hickman, Bulbord, Graves, and Fulton-Samuel B. Jenkins. 25. Mc Unicken, Livingston, Caldwell, and Lyon-J. M. Joinson.

27. Harrison and Bracken-T. F. Marshall.

28. Ohio, Butter, and Muhlenburg-Henry D. Mellenry. 29. Jeff rum Co., and 7th and Eth wards of Lou-C. D. Penuebaker,

30. Bourhon and Bath-John A. Prail. 3t. Nelson, Larue, and Spencer-Wur. B. Rond. 32. Logan, Sympson, and Butler-A. G. Rhen,

33. Scott and Ingette-James F. Robinson. 34. Washington, Merion, and Taylor-Ben Spaiding. 35. 6 Wards City Louisville-36. Hart, Green, and Taylor-Chib rue J. Walt in.

37. Shelly, II ney, and Oldham-Walter C Whiteker. 38. Jeannine, Merrer and Boyle-Chas. T. Worthington.

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Boyd and Lourence-D. W. Johns.
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